



# Not News 9

Thursday, January 25

## Session Times

### Thursday

10am

1.30pm

5pm

### Friday

10am

1.30pm

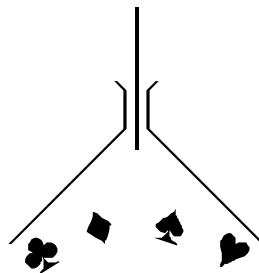
## Bus Times

### Thursday 25/1/06

Pick up Address	Time:	Destination:
Saville Park Suites	9:10	Hellenic Club
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### Friday 26/1/06

Pick up Address	Time:	Destination:
Saville Park Suites	9:10	Hellenic Club
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*The Summer Festival  
Of Bridge*

**9. BLACK MAGIC**  
Dealer South. EW Vul.

**NORTH**

♠ 5 4 2  
♥ K Q 6 2  
♦ A K  
♣ A K J 3

**SOUTH**

♠ A Q 9  
♥ A J 10 9 5 3  
♦ 3  
♣ 6 5 2

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4NT	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	5NT	Pass	6 ♥
All pass			

West leads the queen of diamonds to dummy's ace, which holds. Can you make certain of twelve tricks?



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## A Shift Is As Good As A Rest

Barbara Travis

Omstead of relaxing as dummy, it was a joy to watch Robert Bignall execute his trump squeeze on this hand.

	♠T3	
	♥AQ652	
	♦63	
	♣T862	
♠AK7		♠Q9852
♥J		♥973
♦AJT74		♦98
♣KQJ7		♣543
	♠J64	
	♥KT84	
	♦KQ52	
	♣A9	

Dealer W, Vul ALL

The auction with Robert North and myself South developed thus

W	N	E	S
1D	P	P	1NT
2C	2H	P	P
3D	P	P	3H
end			

The 9 of diamonds was led to the Queen and Ace and the club King returned to the Ace. Robert led the 4 of spades off dummy, taken by West with the King. The Queen of clubs was cashed and the Jack of diamonds was played to dummy's King.

Robert next played a heart to his Queen, collecting West's Jack. Another spade was led from the closed hand, East winning with the Queen. The spade continuation was ruffed by North and a heart led to dummy's King to bring about

♠  
♥Q6  
♦  
♣T8

♠  
♥  
♦T7  
♣J7

♠  
♥T8  
♦52  
♣

When the 10 of hearts is led, West is squeezed. If a diamond is discarded, Robert stays in dummy to enable him to ruff a diamond which establishes dummy's last diamond as a winner. If a club is discarded, Robert overtakes with the Queen of hearts and ruffs a club, making North's last club a winner.

A neat entry shifting squeeze.

## I Have A Cunning Plan

Ralph Parker had such in the sixth round of the Teams. Sadly, for Ralph, it was as effective as the immortal Baldrick's were.

♠A765	♠JT4
♥A9	♥T6
♦A2	♦Q87
♣K8654	♣AJT72

Dealer E, Vul EW

East passed and South opened 1H. Ralph overcalled 1NT and Peter Hainsworth raised to game. A heart was led which Ralph took and he cashed the King of clubs, seeing South show out.

And now Ralph went for his plan. "If I exit with my heart, South can take his 4 heart tricks and then he'll be endplayed in the pointed suits."

So he exited a heart. South's hand?

♠KQ3  
♥KQ7532  
♦KT63

Oh dear.

## Choice Of Poison

Phil Gue brought this one to my attention which saw George Bilski of the Noble team offer such a choice to the defence.

<p>♠A842 ♥92 ♦KQJ765 ♣J</p>	<p>♠Q95 ♥QT8763 ♦ ♣T953</p>	<p>♠K7 ♥A4 ♦A943 ♣AQ642</p>
	<p>♠JT63 ♥KJ5 ♦T82 ♣K87</p>	

Dealer E, Vul NS

George opened a Polish club as declarer and Barry Noble responded 1D. George rebid 2NT and Barry went straight to 6.

South led a passive diamond which George took to lead a club towards the Jack. South's King scored and she persisted with diamonds.

George played out 2 more rounds to produce this position

<p>♠A842 ♥92 ♦76 ♣</p>	<p>♠Q95 ♥QT ♦ ♣T95</p>	<p>♠K7 ♥A4 ♦ ♣AQ64</p>
	<p>♠JT63 ♥KJ5 ♦ ♣8</p>	

George now played a diamond off dummy and, at this point, there are three ways for NS to capitulate.

Firstly, North can pitch a club. This establishes the necessary trick immediately.

Secondly, North can pitch a heart. In this case, George would continue the second diamond and the position has become

<p>♠A842 ♥92 ♦ ♣</p>	<p>♠Q95 ♥ ♦ ♣T95</p>	<p>♠K7 ♥A ♦ ♣AQ6</p>
	<p>♠JT63 ♥KJ ♦ ♣</p>	

Now a heart to the Ace squeezes North out of a spade while South must also discard a spade. The Ace of clubs then squeezes South in the majors as the defence is exposed to a non-simultaneous double squeeze.

The third possibility is for North to discard a spade on the first diamond. George now plays a spade to the King and cashes the Ace of clubs to produce

<p>♠A84 ♥9 ♦7 ♣</p>	<p>♠Q ♥QT ♦ ♣T9</p>	<p>♠7 ♥A4 ♦ ♣Q6</p>
	<p>♠JT ♥KJ5 ♦ ♣</p>	

The Queen of clubs forces South to discard a heart and now declarer crosses to dummy with a spade. The last diamond now applies a simultaneous double squeeze to North (in clubs and hearts) and South (in the majors).

Thanks to Phil for the above analysis.

## Tim Bourke's Problem

### SOLUTION

The abundance of trumps and an the ace-queen-nine in spades in the South hand should be pointers towards considering an elimination play as a possibility for success. Suppose the full deal is:

	♠ 5 4 2	
	♥ K Q 6 3	
	♦ A K	
	♣ A K J 3	
♠ K J 8 6		♠ 10 7 3
♥ 8 7 4		♥ -
♦ Q J 10 9 5		♦ 8 7 6 4 2
♣ 9		♣ Q 10 8 7 4
	♠ A Q 9	
	♥ A J 10 9 5 2	
	♦ 3	
	♣ 6 5 2	

The simple approach is to draw one round of with the ace then to cash the ace and king of clubs before discarding your remaining low club on the king of diamonds. The idea is that if the clubs stand up, you will ruff a club high, cross back to dummy with a trump to the king so that you can ruff dummy's last club. Then, after crossing back to dummy with the queen of trumps, you will lead a spade intending to cover East's card. If clubs were no worse than 4-2, this would guarantee your contract. Alas, if you adopt this approach on the above layout, West ruffs the second club and you must lose at least one more trick.

Still, there is a way of overcoming this problem and achieving the desired elimination, though – it's quite a neat idea and worth remembering. After drawing trumps with the ace, jack and king, discard a low club on the king of diamonds and cash the ace and king of clubs. The next step is to lead a low spade with the intention of covering East's card as cheaply as possible.

When East follows with a low spade, West takes your nine with the jack and

finds himself with the choice of either leading a spade into your ace-queen or giving you a ruff-and-discard by exiting with a diamond. Obviously, both of these choices gives you a twelfth trick.

There are two other things to consider. The first is "What would happen if East played the ten of spades on the first round of the suit?" In that case, West would take your queen of spades with the king. Then, if West returns a spade, your ace and nine will take two tricks while any other return gives you a ruff-and-discard. So, whether West returns a spade or a diamond, you make twelve tricks.

The second is "What would happen if West had more than two clubs and the queen of clubs had not appeared?" Well, as he must either exit with a low club or the queen you have all cases covered.

If the queen of clubs is played, you play low from dummy and ruff it in hand. Then you cross to dummy with the queen of trumps to discard the queen of spades on the established jack of clubs.

If a low club appears from West, you call for dummy's jack. Should this be covered by queen of clubs the payback is that the clubs are then 3-3, so, once you ruff it, dummy's three of clubs is the twelfth trick. Of course, the other possibility is that West might lead a sneaky low card away from the queen of clubs. In that case the jack of clubs would hold the trick, providing a discard for any troublesome spade.

## Lakeside Encounter

Walking around the lake a couple of days ago, Nicky and a friend bumped into the Prime Minister, a school friend of Nicky's husband.

"What are you doing here?", she asked\, brain in bridge mode.

"I work here." replied the P.M.

## Peter Fordham's Questions

Peter Fordham

<p>♠984 ♥K764 ♦K6 ♣KQ43</p>	<p>♠AK6 ♥AT2 ♦AQJ9 ♣J72</p>	<p>♠JT7 ♥983 ♦8754 ♣AT6</p>
	<p>♠Q532 ♥QJ5 ♦T32 ♣985</p>	

Dealer S, Vul NS

The contract is 1NT. Declarer makes 8 tricks to score 120. The questions :

“What is the opening lead?”.

“How does declarer proceed to make 8 tricks?”

What's that you say? Surely the contract is 3NT. And as to making 8 tricks, now you see it. East or West leads a club, the defence take 4 club tricks and declarer, a little sleepily pitches a small spade from North. The defence exit in spades and, trapped in the North hand, declarer has to concede another trick. Hmm! NS +120.

But wait a minute, I was a little remiss not to have given you the bidding.

W	N	E	S
/	1D	/	/
1NT	!	END	

! A very conservative decision.

Yes, you get it now. West (not N or S) is the declarer in 1NT. North, a touch creatively, leads the heart Ace. Expecting a 10 or 11 count to appear in dummy, West is surprised by the paucity of high cards opposite.

“Five points? Surely you jest!” exclaims West. North perseveres with a second heart, West winning with the King.

“Ah,” you say, “West cashes the club suit and concedes the balance to NS !”

NS 8 tricks in no trumps that's 120. No! No! That's 3 down 150 to North/South. You'd better play on.

Right! West cashes the whole club suit and everyone throws a spade. West now exits, hopefully, with a spade to North but North gets out with the carefully preserved third heart. South, seeing the lone spade Jack in dummy, takes his eye off the ball and decides to pin that Jack. He leads the spade Queen, pinning both the Queen and Jack with North's King.

North, despairingly, cashes the Ace of diamonds and West claims the balance : the 13<sup>th</sup> heart the high spade 9 and the diamond King.

Making 8 tricks +120EW

PS AH yes, EW gained 1 imp for their efforts. Teammates reached 4S instead of 3NT and 4 rounds of clubs allowed East to uppercut with a high spade. (The Jack forced the Queen and that damned spade 9 became high (again) for +100EW.

### The New Zealand National Congress

Kingsgate Hotel Hamilton

NZ Pairs September 22 – 24

NZ Teams September 25 – 29

Consolation events for those eliminated early in either event

Fliers in the racks at both venues

## The Rest Are Mine, Well Almost

Round 7 of the Teams saw an unsuccessful claim as a result of a little bit of bidding misdirection

	♠976	
	♥AKQ762	
	♦Q2	
	♣A6	
♠854		♠KQJ3
♥J9		♥T843
♦8754		♦A6
♣9754		♣KT2
	♠AT2	
	♥5	
	♦KJT93	
	♣QJ83	

Dealer E, Vul NS

David Vaughan opened a weak no trump and Mike Prescott passed. Seamus Browne assessed his somewhat inadequate values and had to decide how to run. He emerged with a 2H transfer to spades which is about as accurate as a politician's promise in election year. Paul Marston called 3H and David raised Seamus's "suit" 3S. Mike bid the heart game – after all partner had at most one spade and, therefore, his values outside trumps must fit very nicely with Mike's minor cards.

The King of spades lead was allowed to hold but Paul took the ensuing Queen with dummy's Ace. Three rounds of hearts followed. Paul then played the Queen of diamonds, ducked and a diamond to the Ace. David cashed the 10 of trumps and Paul claimed.

After all, the position now must be

### Hitchhikers....

**Might you be driving to Sydney on Saturday? If so some NZ Youth Squad players would be grateful for a lift. If you can help, please leave a note at the desk (either venue) with contact details.**

**Thank you**

	♠9	
	♥76	
	♦	
	♣A6	
♠J8		♠
♥		♥
♦8		♦
♣97		♣KT752
	♠	
	♥	
	♦KJ	
	♣QJ8	

And David's forced club exit would give Paul access to dummy's diamonds.

However...

	♠9	
	♥76	
	♦	
	♣A6	
♠8		♠J3
♥		♥
♦8		♦
♣975		♣KT2
	♠	
	♥	
	♦KJ	
	♣QJ8	

A spade cash followed by the thirteenth spade saw Paul with a club still to lose.

## Slam Confusion

Mike Cornell and Ashley Back were trying to apportion the blame after they reached 6S rather than 6C on this one.

	♠T	
	♥AQ9652	
	♦K642	
	♣65	
♠KJ962		♠A53
♥		♥JT73
♦AT		♦Q85
♣AQT432		♣K98
	♠Q874	
	♥K84	
	♦J973	
	♣J7	

Dealer S, Vul EW

It seemed to me to be a typical piece of bridge experts' fatuity – apportion the blame for scoring 1430 when you could have scored 1370. Still who am I to argue with the experts?

I then watched the team score up with interest and noticed that the match difference was basically one board. I asked Mike's wife, Vivien, who had been playing in the other room with English international, Brian Callaghan, what had happened to generate +300 for the Cornell team.

The auction :

W	N	E	S
			/
1C	1H	1NT	2H
2S	/	3D	

And East thought 3D was some sort of fourth suit forcing while West thought it was a weak bail after 1NT. As West had the next pass card available, his view prevailed which is more than declarer did in 3D.

And then there was Andy Braithwaite.

	♠9864	
	♥K87654	
	♦A9	
	♣7	
♠1075		♠32
♥A109		♥Q32
♦8543		♦106
♣Q43		♣AJ10962
	♠AKQJ	
	♥J	
	♦KQJ72	
	♣K85	

Dealer S, Vul All

Andy sat South and opened 1D. Nigel Rosendorff replied 1H and Andy rebid 1S. 3S from Nigel saw Andy reach for Keycard. 5D from Nigel saw Andy doing some frantic arithmetic. Sadly, he'd left his copy of "Counting For Dummies" (available from all good partners) in New Zealand. So, his 1 and my 2 make 4! How splendid. 6S.

The sight of dummy led to a fevered recalculation. Sadly, he couldn't even blame Nigel.

The Ace of hearts was led and Andy waited for the other shoe to fall – the Ace of clubs.

It didn't – out came a small heart. And Andy had a chance – well, 2 chances actually. Play for hearts 3-3 and pitch clubs from the closed hand or play for diamonds 3-3 and pitch the club from dummy.

It seems inevitable (and very, very just) that Andy went for diamonds.

And then there was this wee gem, relayed by John Lester.

East held :

♠4 ♥AT873 ♦AKQJ ♣Q85

Partner opens 1C and you reply 1H. 2H from partner sends you off to keycard. The reply of 5D shows 0 or 3 which leads you to bid 5H, asking whether it is 0 or 3. Partner bids 6H and North doubles. Well, you've seen a striped tailed ape before so you throw it back in his face with 7H!

John still couldn't find a reason to believe that the opposition could make 12 tricks, let alone 13, so he doubled again.

When was the last time you saw someone pull 6Hx to 7Hx?

	♠AJT82	
	♥9	
	♦542	
	♣AJ94	
♠KQ3		♠4
♥KQJ2		♥AT873
♦T6		♦AKQJ
♣K762		♣Q85
	♠9765	
	♥654	
	♦9873	
	♣T3	

Dealer W, Vul NS



This was the obvious 2 off. The explanation of West's somewhat eccentric actions was that she failed to count the KH the first time and then decided to make up for it the second time.

Michael Ware enlisted the aid of modern science and Victor Mollo would have thoroughly approved. One of Mollo's pet hates was for the proliferation of conventions. In one of his books he spends some pages deriding the Smith Peter. This is a defensive convention which allows a defender to express his attitude to partner's lead by the way in which he follows to declarer's suit.

<p>♠K8 ♥K632 ♦AK872 ♣K3</p> <p>♠93 ♥QJ87 ♦1053 ♣AJ97</p> <p>♠Q10854 ♥8 ♦J64 ♣Q642</p>	<p>♠AJ72 ♥A1054 ♦Q9 ♣1085</p>
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Dealer W, Vul All

After an auction which cannot be viewed without an Indecent Publications Tribunal Licence, North-South had reached 3NT, not surprisingly doubled.

A heart was led to the Jack and King and declarer played the King of spades to Matthew McManus's Ace. The 10 of clubs came next which again ran to declarer's King. Declarer cashed the Ace of diamonds and Michael, West, contributed an exuberant 10 which said "Partner that was a really, really good switch!"

It also said to declarer, "If you would like to play the King of diamonds, unblocking tables Jack, then you can enjoy the small diamonds in your hand."

Prior to Michael's peter, declarer was booked for 3 off. He now had only to cash his diamonds and finesse the 10 of

spades to make his execrable, doubled game.

He fell at the last, failing to finesse in spades but Mollo would still have had ample scope to express his derision for the Smith Peter.

## BEFORE THE STORM: THE 2007 AUSTRALIAN YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS

*Chris Wake*

The Australian Youth Championships have always been the first events of the Summer Festival, this year starting on the Saturday two days before the Women's and Seniors Last Train events. A healthy field of 32 pairs entered the Under 30 Youth Pairs event, including some most welcome friends from across the Tasman. After a day of qualifying and a day of finals, place getters were:

1<sup>st</sup> overall: Joel Gue and Alex Lockwood 56.9%  
2<sup>nd</sup> overall: Mark Abraham and Daniel Geromboux 55.6%  
3<sup>rd</sup> overall: Justin Howard and Justin Williams 53.1%

Consolation A winners: Hoi-Ming Chan and William Niu  
Consolation B winners: Sam Harding and Casey Hickman  
Best placed U21 pair: Peter Hollands and Angus Monro (4<sup>th</sup>)  
Best placed NZ pair: Daniel Skipper and David Skipper (6<sup>th</sup>)

Next up was the Under 30 Youth Teams. Again the field was a reputable size, with 14 teams of varying experience participating. After a full round robin these were the results:

1<sup>st</sup>: Justin Williams – Justin Howard – Griff Ware – Nye Griffiths 273  
2<sup>nd</sup>: Paul Gosney – Daniel Krochmalik – Nabil Edgtton – Adam Edgtton 266  
3<sup>rd</sup>: Lucy Stevenson – Andrew Morcombe – William Jenner-O'Shea – Matt Porter 232

Following the teams came the all-important Australian Youth Selection Butler, as well as several side events for those that didn't qualify or were ineligible. **An enjoyable time was had by all and on behalf of the players I would like to thank convenor Brad Coles and director Mat McManus, as well as Paul Lavings of Postfree Bridge Books who donated prizes for the events. Go to <http://www.postfree.cc/> for all your bridge books, antiques and bridge supplies needs, and support those who support youth bridge.**

The Butler finished as :

- |                 |  |
|-----------------|--|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> | Griff Ware – Nye Griffiths               |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | Adam Edgtton – Nabil Edgtton<br>357.5    |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | Paul Gosney – Daniel Krochmalik<br>323.5 |
| 4 <sup>th</sup> | Andy Hung – Peter Hollands<br>281        |
| 5 <sup>th</sup> | Justin Williams – Justin Howard<br>275   |

The first three pairs listed above will represent Australia in the 2007 PABF Junior Championships.

While Stage II of the selection was running, a Challenge Match event between two New Zealand and two Australian youth teams also took place. New Zealand won both 24-board finals matches, the results being:

New Zealand All Whites	69
(Nick Bailey, Jared Fudge, Cameron Benson, Blair Fisher)	
def.	
Australian Veterans	25
(Freya Wilson, Jane Reynolds, Daniel Geromboux, Mark Abraham)	

New Zealand All Blacks	58
(Daniel Skipper, David Skipper, Janis Franc, Annabelle Molloy)	
def.	

Australia A	54
(Martin Wardle, Jeremy Rosen, Lucy Stevenson, Andrew Morcombe, Griff Ware, Nye Griffiths)	

Congratulations to the visitors and thank you again to all those who helped with the organization of the youth week.

## 2007 Canberra 2 GNOT Team 'Home Knockout' Selection

In 2007 BFACT is planning to run a new Gold Masterpoint 'home knockout' event. This event will be used to select the 2<sup>nd</sup> Canberra Team sent to the Grand National Open Teams (GNOT) finals in Banora Point (provisionally scheduled to be held from 30 November to 3 December 2007).

Despite its part in this important national competition, the Canberra 2 home knockout is intended to offer an opportunity to play competitive tournament bridge in a more social atmosphere than usual. The matches will primarily be held in participants' homes. CBC will be available as a default venue.

The event will start in February and teams will be required to play matches about once a month, until they are knocked out.

**Teams of 4, 5 or 6 are invited to register their interest in this event by sending their captain, members and a contact email or phone number ASAP to Griff Ware at [thegruffle@mac.com](mailto:thegruffle@mac.com) or phoning him on 62485982.**

Email is strongly preferred as a means of communication with team captains.

SWPT Hellenic Club  
Round 9 - 2007

Place	Name	Score
1	Oz One	183
2	Brogeland	181
3	Ware	179
4	Giura	169
5	Jesner	168
6	Bourke	166
7	Howard	162
8	Morrison	161
9	Wyner	157
10	Markey	156
11	Molski	156
12	Francis	155
13	Leibowitz	155
14	Wawn	153
15	Fallon	153
16	McKinnon	150
17	Weathered	150
18	Ritter	149
19	Harms	149
20	Crockett	149
21	Walsh	148
22	Murray	148
23	Thomson	147
24	Mill	147
25	Tobin	147
26	Donnan	144
27	Crichton	143
28	Porter	143
29	Scudder	142
30	North	140
31	Shaw	139
32	White	138
33	Finikiotis	138
34	Cummings	138

35	Hunter	137
36	Van Vucht	137
37	Scown	136
38	Allen	136
39	Fanos	135
40	Miller	135
41	Nicholson	134
42	Weaver	134
43	Ridgway	134
44	Riddell	134
45	Woolley	134
46	Monahan	134
47	Tuxworth	133
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51	Creet	132
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53	Slaughter	132
54	Scerri	132
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56	Dunn	130
57	Grahame	129
58	Wilkinson	128
59	Marker	128
60	Wilks	126
61	Rich	126
62	Quinn	126
63	Holbrook	125
64	Atkins	124
65	Keenan	124
66	Plush	123
67	Kefford	122
68	Hopton	122
69	Hollands	122
70	Hutchins	121
71	Wright	121

72	Pears	120
73	Evans	120
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77	Mare	114
78	Thatcher	112
79	Douglas	111
80	Dudley	111
81	Hill	110
82	Childs	110
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84	Buchanan	108
85	Schafer	107
86	Whigham	107
87	Nielson	106
88	Jacka	105
89	Silverstone	104
90	Merrylees	104
91	Anderson	104
92	Hummelshoj	102
93	Lavender	89
94	Sharma	84

SWPT Rydges Round 9 -  
2007

Place	Name	Score
1	Haughie	179
2	Wyer	176
3	Vainikonis	172
4	Gaspar	168
5	Ewart	166
6	McManus	166
7	Chira	165
8	Tearne	163
9	Genc	162
10	Miller	162
11	Ziggy	158
12	Gardiner	158
13	Boylson	157
14	Vaughan	157
15	Busch	157
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18	Carter	156
19	Dutton	155
20	Gleeson	154
21	Touton	152
22	Stark	151
23	Dick	151
24	Watts	150
25	Rodgers	149
26	Dickson	149
27	Solomon	147
28	Afflick	147
29	Van Abbe	147
30	Carter	147
31	Molloy	147
32	Milward	146
33	Quittner	146
34	Hart	146
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45	Tencer	141
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49	Goodyer	137
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61	Dewhurst	132
62	O'Connor	131
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